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La Viola takes stand in hate crime attack

Crime. The group of suspects in the beating of a gay couple allegedly dined at La Viola West right before, but the sous chef there said police haven't contacted the Center City spot. A Twitter user made the connection. PAGE 02

'This is' Corey Stoll arriving

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Become 'physically intelligent'

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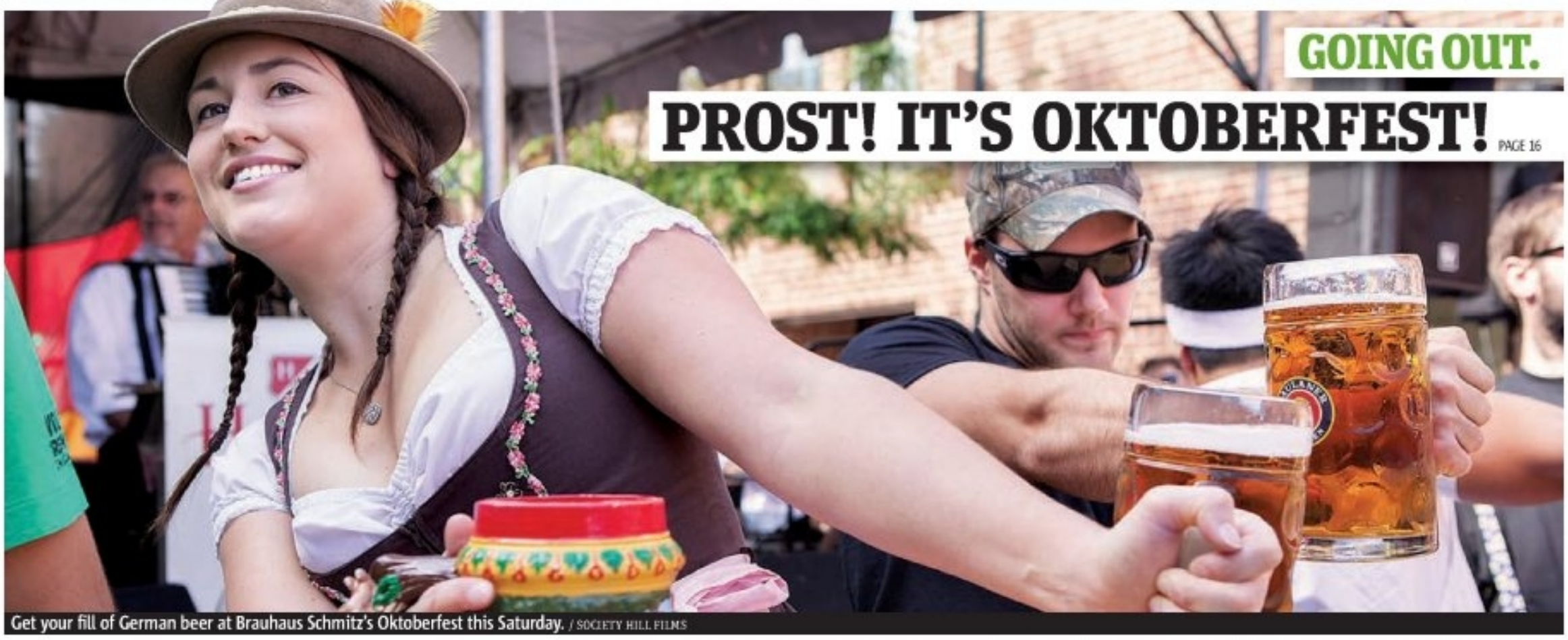

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National attention swirls around hate crime attack

Center City. An attack on a gay couple went viral. Now a restaurant is getting some of the blame.

As police surveillance pictures of a group of 15 well-dressed people linked to a hate-crime assault on a gay couple last week circulated the Internet, social media sleuths got busy.

As of press time, police and prosecutors have announced no arrests in the case.

But on Tuesday night, Twitter user @GreggyBennett, of San Francisco, posted a picture that seemed to depict the suspects, in the same clothing, at a restaurant.

Cyberbullying?

Some examples of criticism leveled at La Viola online:

- "I have previously really enjoyed La Viola, but choosing to stand by and do nothing is just as bad as participating in a hate crime." **KAITLYN MAIER, FACEBOOK**
- "Perfect for Guido and his lowlife thugs." **MR. M., YELP**
- "La Viola in Philadelphia: Where young fascists meet and mingle!" **@BILLMON1**

"It definitely does hurt our reputation. ... It took us 14 years to build our reputation like that." Kupa said.

Above is a still from surveillance video of the alleged suspects. / PPD

Visit **Metro.us** for more comment from La Viola sous chef Justin Kupa.

Twitter user @FanSince09 then identified the restaurant as La Viola Ovest on 16th and Latimer streets.

"Pretty confident I have at least 3 positive IDs," @FanSince09 tweeted after searching Facebook for users who "checked in" at La Viola on Sept. 11, the night of the attack. "If you're going to gay bash don't fill your FB profile with gay slurs and also delete that restaurant check in from earlier."

But by Wednesday, the social media whirlwind led to attacks on La Viola in the form of 1-star reviews on Facebook and Yelp — for allegedly failing to identify the suspects to police.

Police had not talked to Viola as of Wednesday afternoon, said sous chef Justin Kupa.

"Who pays attention to the customers? Do I know if they're gonna go outside and commit crimes? You might have been on a train station — are you gonna punish the whole train station because you were there?" Kupa said.

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Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

1 **'Here's why the newly crowned Miss America deleted her LinkedIn account'**

2 **'VIDEO: Man records carefree selfie while standing in front of fight'**

3 **'PHOTO: Photographer comes face-to-face with deadly crocodile'**

"Local tweet"

"Anytime I see the Philly hate crimers restaurant pic on my feed I lol at their stupidity"

World is full of 'em, @_AnnPann_

These entrepreneurs start out young

YMCA pre-K students ran a miniature apple cider stand during Harvest Day, an event at the Christian Street YMCA with The Food Trust on Wednesday to promote healthy back-to-school eating for students and their parents. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Mayoral race. Lynne Abraham will run

Lynne Abraham wants to be the first female mayor in Philadelphia history.

"Not maybe," said Eleanor Dezzi, Abraham's advisor. "She's in."

Abraham, 73, graduated from Temple University's law school in 1965, and served as the city's district attorney for 18 years.

Dezzi said Abraham's platform will include public safety, job creation and education.

An official announcement will not come until after the governor's race in November.

Two other candidates have also stepped forward. On Wednesday, Ken Trujillo, former city solicitor, officially announced his candidacy. Terry Gillen, who has advised Ed Rendell and Michael Nutter, announced her decision on Sept. 6.

TOMMY ROWAN

Bio

- Abraham served as district attorney from 1991 to 2010.
- She previously served as both a Philadelphia Municipal Court judge and a Philadelphia Common Pleas judge.

Harrisburg

Cigarette tax vote Monday

State Representatives will vote Monday on the $2-a-pack cigarette tax, reports said.

According to The Inquirer, the state House of Representatives will vote on the measure, which city officials said would help chip away at the school district's $81 million budget hole.

If passed in the House, it would still require Senate approval. **METRO**

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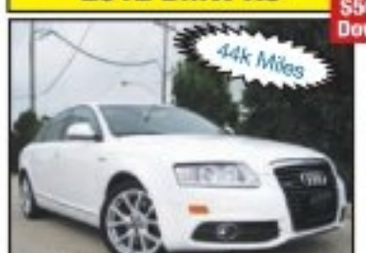

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City asks public input on LOVE Park makeover

Center City. The two-year process of redesigning and remaking the park includes resident input.

The suggestions range from the practical (more green space), to the odd (make the LOVE Park statue bigger), but they're all being heard.

On Wednesday, city officials collected ideas from residents on the future renovations of LOVE Park. They will also be in the park on Saturday.

Iconic LOVE Park statue
FILE PHOTO

Residents can draw or write their suggestions for new designs and improvements on a provided card that outlines the park's current layout. The suggestions are then gathered and will be consulted during the design phase.

The parking garage underneath the Center City plaza was sold this past summer, which sparked renovation plans.

Bridget Barber, interim director of PennPraxis, said people asked for more handicapped- and stroller-accessibility.

Another common request: "Keep the fountain."

Park enthusiast Eric Dickerson suggested: "Trash cans, tables and bathrooms. We really need those."

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Honoring the Constitution with a pic

Students take photos with political mascots as more than 3,000 area students visited the National Constitution Center to celebrate the 227th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution with a day of Constitution-themed activities. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Mantua

Man held on duffel bag murder charges

Jeremiah Jakson, 22, was held for court on murder charges after a preliminary hearing Wednesday for the death of recent UArts grad Laura Araujo, 23, in July.

Jakson, who reports say wore a shirt with the words "Crime pays" to the hearing, allegedly strangled Araujo to death while attempting to rob her in a Mantua rooming house they both occupied.

Her body was found stuffed in a duffel bag in a Kensington lot on July 14. Her car was found on fire in South Philly. METRO

Philadelphia

$1M ticket to expire

The holder of the winning lottery ticket from the Sept. 18, 2013 drawing better pick up the phone: the ticket, worth $1 million, expires today. The ticket was sold at an 18th Street newsstand. METRO

THE CDC RECOMMENDS ROUTINE VACCINATION OF 11 OR 12 YEAR OLDS AGAINST HPV-RELATED CANCER AND DISEASES.

THE TIME TO PROTECT THEM IS BEFORE EXPOSURE TO THE VIRUS.

There are about 40 types of human papillomavirus (HPV) that may affect an estimated 75% to 80% of males and females in their lifetime. For most, HPV will clear on its own. However, there's no way to predict who will and won't clear the virus. For those who don't clear certain types, HPV could cause cervical, vaginal, and vulvar cancers in females and anal cancer and genital warts in both males and females.

The CDC recommends routine vaccination for boys and girls ages 11 or 12 against HPV-related cancer and diseases.

GARDASIL® [Human Papillomavirus Quadrivalent (Types 6, 11, 16, and 18) Vaccine, Recombinant] is the only HPV vaccine that helps protect against 4 types of HPV. In girls and young women ages 9 to 26, GARDASIL helps protect against 2 types of HPV that cause about 75% of cervical cancer cases, 70% of vaginal cancer cases, and up to 50% of vulvar cancer cases. In males and females ages 9 to 26, GARDASIL helps protect against about 80% of anal cancer cases and about 90% of genital warts cases.

GARDASIL may not fully protect everyone, nor will it protect against diseases caused by other HPV types or against diseases not caused by HPV. GARDASIL does not prevent all types of cervical cancer, so it's important for women to continue routine cervical cancer screenings.

GARDASIL does not treat cancer or genital warts.

GARDASIL is given as 3 injections over 6 months.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Anyone who is allergic to the ingredients of GARDASIL, including those severely allergic to yeast, should not receive the vaccine. GARDASIL is not for women who are pregnant.

The side effects include pain, swelling, itching, bruising, and redness at the injection site, headache, fever, nausea, dizziness, vomiting, and fainting. Fainting can happen after getting GARDASIL. Sometimes people who faint can fall and hurt themselves. For this reason, your child's health care professional may ask your child to sit or lie down for 15 minutes after he or she gets GARDASIL. Some people who faint might shake or become stiff. This may require evaluation or treatment by your child's health care professional.

Only a doctor or health care professional can decide if GARDASIL is right for your son or daughter.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit **www.fda.gov/medwatch** or call **1-800-FDA-1088.**

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Read this information with care before getting GARDASIL.[1] You (the person getting GARDASIL) will need 3 doses of the vaccine. It is important to read this leaflet when you get each dose. This leaflet does not take the place of talking with your health care provider about GARDASIL.

What is GARDASIL?
GARDASIL is a vaccine (injection/shot) that is used for girls and women 9 through 26 years of age to help protect against the following diseases caused by Human Papillomavirus (HPV):

- Cervical cancer
- Vulvar and vaginal cancers
- Anal cancer
- Genital warts
- Precancerous cervical, vaginal, vulvar, and anal lesions

GARDASIL is used for boys and men 9 through 26 years of age to help protect against the following diseases caused by HPV:

- Anal cancer
- Genital warts
- Precancerous anal lesions
  - The diseases listed above have many causes, and GARDASIL only protects against diseases caused by certain kinds of HPV (called Type 6, Type 11, Type 16, and Type 18). Most of the time, these 4 types of HPV are responsible for the diseases listed above.
  - GARDASIL cannot protect you from a disease that is caused by other types of HPV, other viruses, or bacteria.
  - GARDASIL does not treat HPV infection.
  - You cannot get HPV or any of the above diseases from GARDASIL.

What important information about GARDASIL should I know?

- You should continue to get routine cervical cancer screening.
- GARDASIL may not fully protect everyone who gets the vaccine.
- GARDASIL will not protect against HPV types that you already have.

Who should not get GARDASIL?
You should not get GARDASIL if you have, or have had:

- an allergic reaction after getting a dose of GARDASIL.
- a severe allergic reaction to yeast, amorphous aluminum hydroxyphosphate sulfate, polysorbate 80.

What should I tell my health care provider before getting GARDASIL?
Tell your health care provider if you:

- are pregnant or planning to get pregnant. GARDASIL is not recommended for use in pregnant women.
- have immune problems, like HIV infection, cancer, or you take medicines that affect your immune system.
- have a fever over 100°F (37.8°C).
- had an allergic reaction to another dose of GARDASIL.
- take any medicines, even those you can buy over the counter.

Your health care provider will help decide if you should get the vaccine.

How is GARDASIL given?
GARDASIL is a shot that is usually given in the arm muscle. You will need 3 shots given on the following schedule:

- Dose 1: at a date you and your health care provider choose.
- Dose 2: 2 months after Dose 1.
- Dose 3: 6 months after Dose 1.

Fainting can happen after getting GARDASIL. Sometimes people who faint can fall and hurt themselves. For this reason, your health care provider may ask you to sit or lie down for 15 minutes after you get GARDASIL. Some people who faint might shake or become stiff. This may require evaluation or treatment by your health care provider.

Make sure that you get all 3 doses on time so that you get the best protection. If you miss a dose, talk to your health care provider.

Can other vaccines and medications be given at the same time as GARDASIL?
GARDASIL can be given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB®[1] [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)] or Menactra [Meningococcal (Groups A, C, Y and W-135) Polysaccharide Diphtheria Toxoid Conjugate Vaccine] and Adacel [Tetanus Toxoid, Reduced Diphtheria Toxoid and Acellular Pertussis Vaccine Adsorbed (Tdap)].

What are the possible side effects of GARDASIL?
The most common side effects with GARDASIL are:

- pain, swelling, itching, bruising, and redness at the injection site
- headache
- fever
- nausea
- dizziness
- vomiting
- fainting

There was no increase in side effects when GARDASIL was given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)].

There was more injection-site swelling at the injection site for GARDASIL when GARDASIL was given at the same time as Menactra [Meningococcal (Groups A, C, Y and W-135) Polysaccharide Diphtheria Toxoid Conjugate Vaccine] and Adacel [Tetanus Toxoid, Reduced Diphtheria Toxoid and Acellular Pertussis Vaccine Adsorbed (Tdap)].

Tell your health care provider if you have any of the following problems because these may be signs of an allergic reaction:

- difficulty breathing
- wheezing (bronchospasm)
- hives
- rash

Tell your health care provider if you have:

- swollen glands (neck, armpit, or groin)
- joint pain
- unusual tiredness, weakness, or confusion
- chills
- generally feeling unwell
- leg pain
- shortness of breath
- chest pain
- aching muscles
- muscle weakness
- seizure
- bad stomach ache
- bleeding or bruising more easily than normal
- skin infection

Contact your health care provider right away if you get any symptoms that concern you, even several months after getting the vaccine.

For a more complete list of side effects, ask your health care provider.

What are the ingredients in GARDASIL?
The ingredients are proteins of HPV Types 6, 11, 16, and 18, amorphous aluminum hydroxyphosphate sulfate, yeast protein, sodium chloride, L-histidine, polysorbate 80, sodium borate, and water for injection.

This leaflet is a summary of information about GARDASIL. If you would like more information, please talk to your health care provider or visit www.gardasil.com.

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Scofflaws. Jury-duty skippers face judge

Citizens who ignored jury duty summonses learned about consequences at juror scofflaw court on Wednesday.

"I gotta pay a fine and I still gotta come back?" asked Herbert M. Edgerton III, 36, who was fined $100 and given a new jury duty date after claiming he didn't show up because he didn't know where the court was.

"Yes, you have to come back — what do you think this is, a joke?" snapped Judge Jeffrey Minehart, pointing out that a jury summons comes with a map of how to get to court.

Most of the 52 summoned got $50 fines, some had legitimate excuses and were dismissed. No-shows got bench warrants.

"This is not something we take any pleasure in doing," said Jury Commissioner Daniel Rendine. "Hopefully, after today, people will start to get the message."

Yasir Zarif El, 58, brought a miniature U.S. flag and red flag with a star to the podium and told the judge, "This court has no jurisdiction over me. ... I'm a citizen of Moorish America."

Minehart dismissed El from jury duty, saying, "We don't think you belong on a jury. Go back and tell your Moorish nation that you won. ... We want good citizens on a jury." SAM NEWHOUSE

Facts and figures

Juror scofflaw court was resurrected in May after 14 years to deal with juror attendance.

- In 2013, only 13 to 18 percent of 576K people summoned came in to court.
- About 35 percent did not respond. The remainder were excused for legitimate reasons.

Going green with kale

The Christian Street YMCA and The Food Trust held Harvest Day on Wednesday to promote healthy back-to-school eating for students and their parents, and featured a cooking course on how to prepare braised greens with kale.

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Vikings co-owner admits 'mistake' on star Peterson

Endorsements. Nike suspends its contract with Peterson, one of its most marketable players.

Zygi Wilf / GETTY IMAGES

Grievances against the NFL's response to domestic abuse cases gathered pace on Wednesday as the Minnesota Vikings acknowledged making a mistake with its treatment of star player Adrian Peterson and corporate sponsors joined the chorus of discontent with America's top sports league.

The Vikings on Wednesday issued the latest mea culpa from the NFL. A flurry of domestic violence cases has raised questions about the league's integrity and the leadership of commissioner Roger Goodell. Even members of Congress are speaking out.

The Vikings, which on Monday reactivated Peterson for this Sunday's NFL game following his indictment last week in Texas in a case involving his 4-year-old son, reversed course by placing him on a special exempt list that suspends him from all team activities.

"We made a mistake, and we needed to get this right," Vikings co-owner Zygi Wilf said at a news conference, adding that he and his brother, Vikings co-owner Mark Wilf, had listened to "our fans, the community and our sponsors."

The NFL called his suspension "a good decision." REUTERS

Salary

11.75M

The Vikings will continue to pay the running back his full $11.75 million salary for this season. Team general manager Rick Spielman declined to say whether Peterson would play again this season. If Peterson's case goes to trial it would likely begin in 2015.

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Bloomberg said Apple will launch its next generation of iPads around mid-October. / GETTY IMAGES

Apple to unveil new iPads Oct. 21: Report

Tech. Apple sold 13.3 million iPads last quarter, short of analysts' projections for more than 14 million.

Apple Inc. is set to launch two new iPads and release the next version of its Mac operating system at its next event on Oct. 21, a Daily Dot report said, citing sources familiar with the matter.

The company plans to unveil the sixth generation of its iPad and the third edition of the iPad mini, as well as its operating system OS X Yosemite, which has undergone a complete visual overhaul, the Internet news website said.

Trudy Muller, a spokeswoman for Apple, declined to comment.

The iPad is expected to have a 9.7-inch screen, while the new version of the iPad mini will have a 7.9-inch screen, Bloomberg earlier reported, citing people familiar with the matter. REUTERS

Bigger handset

IPhone emerges from 'bygone era'

Bigger is better. Apple has finally realized that and given iPhone users a product that may be low on novelty but high on improvements, reviewers wrote.

Most reviewers say the iPhone 6 is the best smartphone available or "ever made." REUTERS

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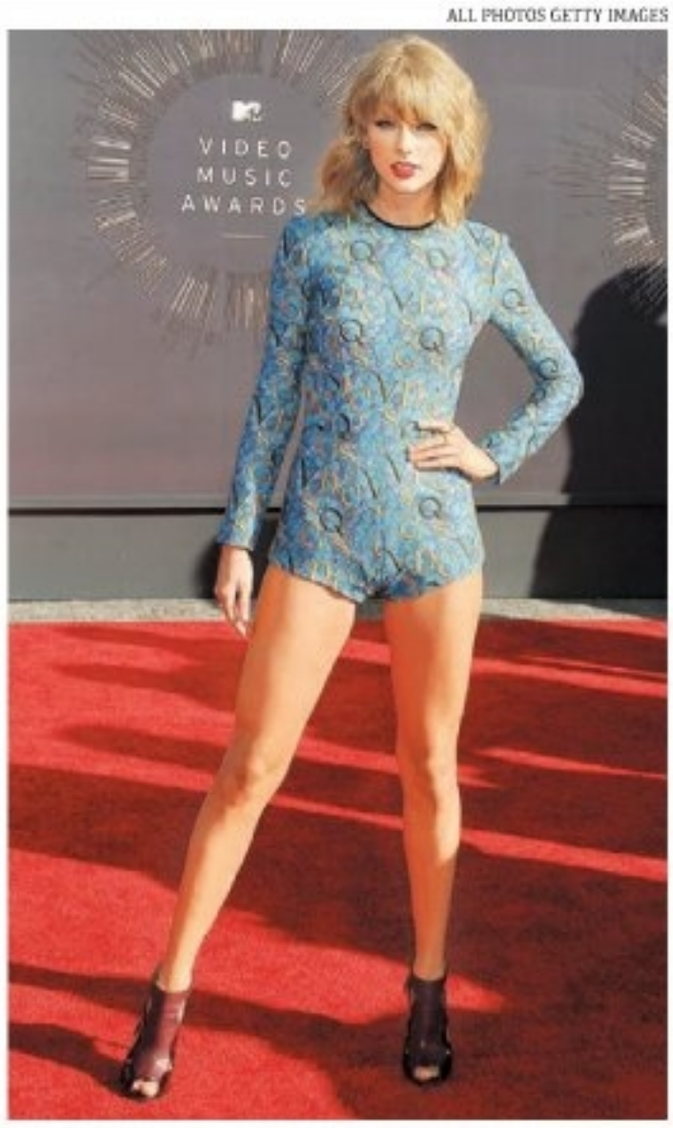

Taylor Swift named best-dressed

Yesterday, Taylor Swift landed the No.1 position on People magazine's annual best-dressed list. She bested celebs such as Lupita Nyong'o, Jennifer Lopez and Rihanna. We'd just like to include this photo of Swift from the MTV Video Music Awards in August and remind you that the person wearing a blue jumper with the alphabet on it (and the letter v awkwardly close to her actual v) is the person who People magazine thinks is the best-dressed celebrity.

May the force be with you, Lena Dunham

Now that Lena Dunham's "Girls" co-star Adam Driver is set to be in the new "Star Wars" film, she's using the fact that she's never seen the famous franchise as leverage to get him to finally watch their HBO series — something Driver has been avoiding. "I've never actually seen 'Star Wars.' I understand that this is a huge cultural phenomenon, but I get none of the references," Dunham tells E! News. "Now I'm going to have to watch — to understand. Adam's never watched 'Girls' so we made a deal [that] I would watch 'Star Wars' if he watched 'Girls.'"

John Travolta proud of 'Battlefield Earth'?

John Travolta doesn't seem too bothered about the pending lawsuit filed by his former pilot, Doug Gotterba, who claims he also had a six-year romantic relationship with the star. "This is every celebrity's Achilles heel. It's just about people wanting money," Travolta tells the Daily Beast. Yikes. I didn't realize Gotterba got around that much. Every celebrity? But there's a more troubling revelation in this interview, and it has to do with "Battlefield Earth," about which Travolta has zero regrets. "Why would I ever regret that?" Travolta asks, and while I'd be happy to explain, it seems his question is rhetorical. "It's a beautiful film."

Nick Jonas ditches the purity ring

Nick Jonas is not so pure anymore — or at least he doesn't need a piece of jewelry to remind him to be. After years of rumors that he and brother Joe had dropped the pledges that go along with their purity rings, the 22-year-old JoBro now admits that he's stopped wearing it altogether. "This is real growth in me and not something I'm doing anymore," he tells the Huffington Post. "But I've got my set of values, things that are important to me now at this point in my life, and that's all that matters." That and not telling everyone that you're a virgin!

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Sitting Shiva with Corey Stoll

Interview. The "House of Cards" star talks about making the unhappy "This Is Where I Leave You" characters fun.

Corey Stoll (with Tina Fey) is part of a bickering family in "This Is Where I Leave You," out Friday. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

In director Shawn Levy's "This Is Where I Leave You," Corey Stoll plays the oldest of four adult children (the others are played by Jason Bateman, Tina Fey and Adam Driver) sitting Shiva for a week following the sudden death of their father and finding old and new reasons to be at each others' throats. The trick, according to Stoll? Making all that bickering endearing.

Being busy since leaving 'House of Cards'

"There's definitely times when it's hectic and you're jumping from one [project] to the other and you're having a lot more calls about scheduling than you'd like to. But I've also found some gaps, and I've taken some time. I think after you spend the vast majority of your career fighting just to be employed, to be in the incredibly lucky position to have to choose between projects and the chance to choose to take time off — you can definitely feel a sense that you just have to keep working and ride this wave, but I have taken a few little gaps off to just recharge."

Making beleaguered characters fun to spend time with

"There were some challenges, particularly with my character. There was a big backstory element to my character [in the novel] that didn't work in the storytelling [and] sort of changed the motivation for my character's attitude toward his siblings. So that was a challenge to motivate the rigidity and resentment that my character really holds on to throughout the film. A number of those things just have to be internal. There have to be secrets that I have, and then hopefully the audience can feel that my being such a joy-kill is for a good reason and not just because I'm an a—hole."

Going Marvel

His 'Ant Man' villain

"Obviously, it's not like working on an indie film with a director with final cut, but all of my interactions with [director] Peyton [Reed] and with everybody over there have been so creatively minded. Everybody seems so on board with making these stories as emotionally rich and character-based as possible in the background of this spectacle. It feels like a good home for actors."

He's the only Jewish actor in the main cast

"Everyone assumes Adam Driver is Jewish. At least I did. I come from a similar background to these characters where it's completely secular. We definitely did the major holidays and things like that, but I wasn't bar mitzvahed. We would sit Shiva, but certainly not for seven days. And so I understand this particular conundrum of being Jewish but not religious, where you want to have that connection culturally. But maybe you don't feel as engaged religiously and you're finding a balance there."

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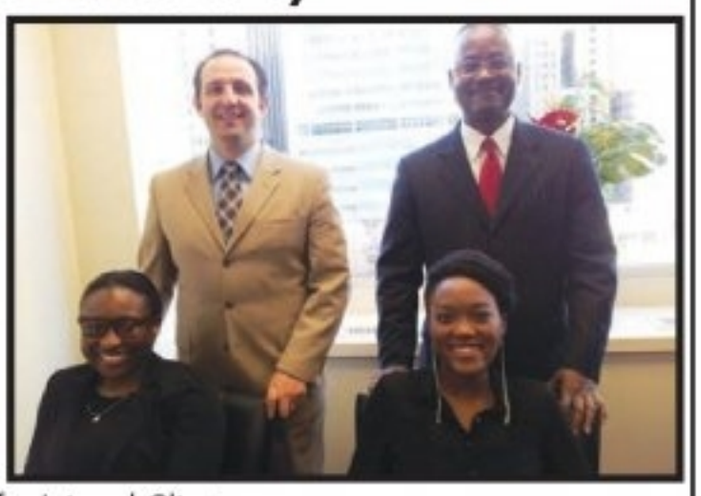

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Metro rounds up what's in cinemas this week.

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Liam Neeson looks around for someone to hurt in "A Walk Among the Tombstones."
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1 'A Walk Among the Tombstones' The "60-something Liam Neeson hurts people" cottage industry just keeps on going, though this one at least was made by Scott Frank, the talented screenwriter of "Out of Sight" and "The Lookout."

2 'The Maze Runner' The latest YA movie take on a book you've never heard of features a bunch of teens trying to get out of a maze.

3 'This Is Where I Leave You' A bunch of talented actors (Jason Bateman, Tina Fey and Jane Fonda among them) congregate for a bickering family movie that will likely go from bitter yuks to sentimental tears. The guy who made "Night at the Museum" directs.

4 'Tusk' He said he was retiring, but Kevin Smith instead made a movie about a psycho (Michael Parks) who kidnaps a podcaster (Justin Long) with the hopes of turning him into a walrus. Yes, you read that right.

5 'The Skeleton Twins' Kristen Wiig and Bill Hader team up to do a more serious kind of comedy, playing unhappy twins who reunite after both try suicide.

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Dan Stevens (far right) plays a drug kingpin in "A Walk Among the Tombstones," out Friday. / ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA

Dan Stevens bids adieu to Cousin Matthew

Interview. The former "Downton Abbey" star shows his range in "A Walk Among the Tombstones" and "The Guest."

Dan Stevens wanted a change, and he certainly got one. After quickly developing a devoted fan base as Matthew Crawley on "Downton Abbey," the actor was eager to shake things up. This week finds him as a vet with a deadly secret in the madcap action thriller "The Guest" (opening in limited release) and a troubled drug kingpin alongside Liam Neeson in "A Walk Among the Tombstones" — so yeah, pretty different.

"Tombstones" is pretty dark, while "The Guest" is lighter.
When I sat down with ["The Guest" director] Adam [Wingard], it was very quickly established that we had the same twisted sense of humor, but also the same desire to entertain. As soon as we realized that we both really passionately loved the movie "Big Trouble in Little China," we knew we were off to a good start.

A classic, to be sure.
One of the many things we like about that film is the amount of fun Kurt Russell looks like he's having. We were looking to capture some of that passion and enthusiasm. Growing up in England, we were steeped in American action thrillers and horror movies, and it's a kind of film that they don't really make in England. There's a nod to it in Simon Pegg and Nick Frost's film "Hot Fuzz," where they acknowledge that as Brit fanboys we don't get to make those kinds of movies.

Something happened in the last 10 years or so where everyone decided actions movies had to be serious.
Right. It's interesting to watch these cinematic shifts in terms of how we approach things like violence. Even the Bond films have lost one or two of their great quips and one-liners.

It seems like they managed to sneak some of that back in with "Skyfall."
It did, it did. I was very pleased to see Albert Finney say, "Welcome to Scotland" with a shotgun in his hands. That was bloody great.

Former glories

Back to the 'Abbey'

You mentioned you were looking for things that are different from what you've done, and these two roles are pretty far from Cousin Matthew on "Downton Abbey."
It's easy to fall into one track of work — especially in England where we make a lot of costume dramas. So inevitably, as an actor, it's there that you end up in a lot of costume dramas. It does take an active push to step outside of that comfort zone and try something a little bit wild and different.

Did you feel like there was a kind of shadow cast by that character that you had to try to get out from under?
Well, not really. I hope people will watch both these movies and not see a trace of him. That's not to put that character down at all, it's just that was a character on a very particular TV show, and these are roles in very different movies. When you are in people's living rooms every Sunday night, it's a different relationship that you have with your audience. Actually having it piped into your living room TV on a regular basis, and that real kind of institutional feel of Sunday night TV, it's a different relationship.

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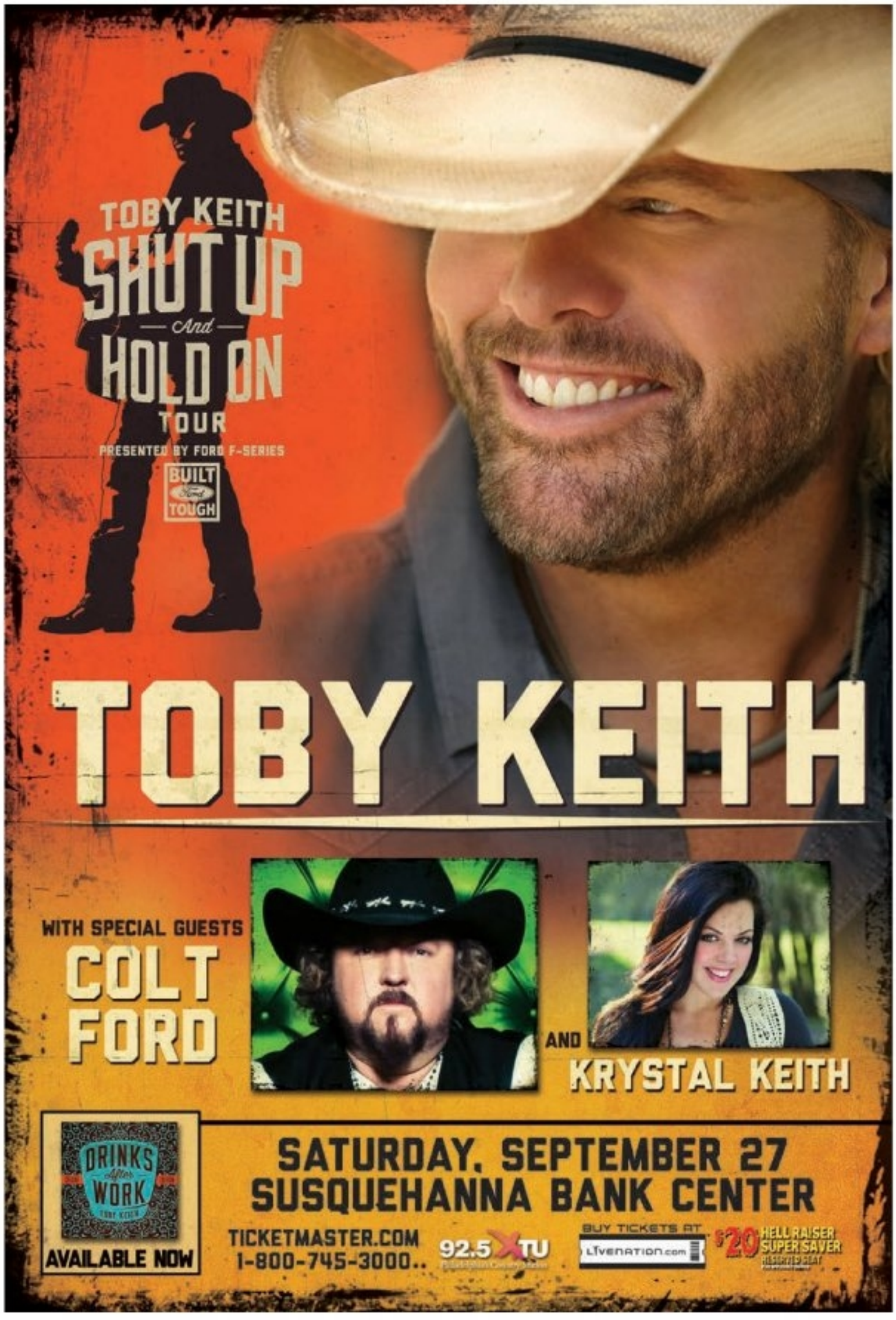

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"I used to think that love wasn't something I was deserving of, but now I have enough pride to say that it's exactly what I deserve."

Pejic, on her love life

Andreja Pejic: 'It's an evolution, not a transformation'

Exclusive interview. The transgender model talks life after surgery — both in her personal life and on the catwalks.

"I feel 100 percent complete," says Andreja Pejic. "It's about proving my position in the industry and speaking out for equal rights in fashion for transgender models, because it doesn't exist right now."

It's a socially charged mission statement that you wouldn't typically expect to hear from a model. However, there's nothing typical about Andreja Pejic.

Her white blonde hair, full lips and high cheekbones all exemplify the checklist of model attributes. But it's the fact that she has just undergone male-to-female sex reassignment surgery and spoken out about it that makes Pejic unique.

"I have a level of social responsibility, and that's one of the reasons for coming out," she explains.

It's an incredibly brave decision to make, considering that there is still antipathy targeted at the transgender community.

There's also the matter of her very successful career as an androgynous male model for fashion houses such as Jean Paul Gaultier and Marc Jacobs.

Her agents warned that transitioning would destroy her career. That, however, didn't sway Pejic's decision. "I'm very proud of my career, but it got to a point where I needed to complete my dream and feel comfortable in my body. There was no way I was going to hide this," she says.

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Pejic says SRS is "an evolution and not a transformation." /PROVIDED

The documentary

Raising awareness

Pejic is spreading awareness through an autobiographical book, which will be published in Australia early next year, and a documentary of her sex reassignment surgery.

Although she was originally unsure about filming her transition, her filmmaker friend Eric Miclette encouraged her, saying, "You need to capture this, you'll regret it if you don't. It's a unique story and it can help a lot of young people." The film, "Andrej(a)," is looking to raise $200,000 on Kickstarter.

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How a hot cup of coffee can help you fall in love

Human nature. A behavioral expert tells us how daters can tip the scales in their favor.

Picture your idea of a nice first date. Is it dinner and a movie? A visit to an interesting museum exhibit?

Instead, an expert on human behavior suggests you get a hot cup of coffee and maybe a freshly made dessert.

"If you're going on a date, you want the other person to think you are warm," says Thalma Lobel, a professor of psychology at Tel Aviv University and author of the book "Sensation: The New Science of Physical Intelligence." She notes that the environment around us has more of an impact on human behavior than we realize. We asked Lobel for some scientifically proven dating tips for singles.

Visit a bakery

People tend to love the aroma of freshly baked bread or pastries and react accordingly.

"I suggest maybe having dessert in a bakery after dinner," she advises. There's even an added bonus: Pleasant scents are said to help minimize awkward situations.

Add a touch of red to your wardrobe

"The movie industry has known for years that using red lipstick or a red dress signals sexuality," notes Lobel.

You don't need to deck yourself out in red from head to toe. Something as simple as adding a red scarf or some red accessories should do the trick.

Look around

Be aware of the impact of your surroundings

"The whole idea of the book is to examine how our physical sensations influence our lives," says Lobel. "The temperature of the things we touch, the textures, the colors. All of these affect the way we perceive the other person."

A famous study showed that people holding hot cups of coffee in their hands tended to think more fondly of those they were meeting with because of the power of holding something warm, even for just a moment.

While warm drinks inspire friendly feelings in people, an iced coffee or soda can literally put a chill on your evening, Lobel says.

Sit in comfy seats

Don't forget the impact of soothing textures when picking a place. "If you touch something soft, you actually feel softer toward the other person," says Lobel.

Use a bit of caution

Of course, Lobel points out, red lipstick or a really delicious latte isn't going make a relationship that was never meant to be develop into a lifelong commitment. But the right environment could make a tiny yet crucial difference that takes a budding romance to the next level.

"It might just tip the scale," Lobel says.

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Make sure you come hungry because there will be no shortage of roast pork, brats and soft pretzels. In fact, this year's chef Jeremy Nolen and his crew are hoping to beat the restaurant's record from last year: 2,000 pounds of pork consumed. With Nolen estimating 4,000 to 5,000 guests showing up to clink steins and chow down, we wondered if the stress of cooking so much food could make a chef snap — but Nolen remained cool.

"You just cook all day." He says, eerily calm. "We make 600 pounds of bratwurst in-house for the two days before Oktoberfest. We have such a good system going." Nolen, who helped open the restaurant and has been a part of Oktoberfest since its humble beginnings, seems to know exactly what he's doing.

"We try every year to get bigger and better," says Nolen. "No one in the city does anything like ours. It's as close to Munich as you're going to get over here."

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As you might guess, this concert consists of symphonic arrangements of themes from Nintendo's insanely successful Pokemon games. Whether you're a die-hard from the days of Red and Blue or a newbie addicted to the more recent X and Y versions, it'll be a delight to hear such lavish renditions of music normally restricted to a tiny sound chip.

DANCE

'After the Summer Sun'

Friday and Saturday
The Performance Garage
1515 Brandywine St.
$25, 215-454-2858
www.balletfleming.org
BalletFleming presents its first concert of the season, featuring works by Christopher Fleming, Thomas Gant Jr. and Jenn Rose. Founded in 2010 by Fleming, BalletFleming includes dancers from across the world and the company aims, according to its website, to produce dance that's "visually striking, innately musical and inherent to the human condition and our deepest realms of expression."

PROVIDED

MUSIC

Lily Allen

Friday, 8 p.m.
Electric Factory
421 N. 7th St.
$25, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
The British pop singer first impressed in 2006 with "Smile," a ska-inflected anti-love song that was as charming as it was angry. Now she's as likely to sing about being a mom as being a jilted lover, but she remains skilled both at reflecting and mocking pop conventions.

PROVIDED

THEATER

'Theorem'

Through Sunday
Funicular Station, 416 W. Coulter St.; $15-$20, 215-413-1318
www.fringearts.com
Master juggler Greg Kennedy, a veteran of Cirque de Soleil, performs with a team of other jugglers and circus artists who'll blow your mind with tricks and routines that seem like illusions. Of course, it's all just physics, but if Kennedy and Co. prove anything, it's that physics can be a lot wilder than what we learned in high school.

PROVIDED

ART

Painter Kristin Schatterfield-Rein: 'We Are All Made of Stars'

Through Oct. 27
Bluestone Fine Art Gallery, 142 N. Second St.; Free, 856-979-7588
www.bluestone-gallery.com
If it sounds cheesy to say we are all made of stars, don't forget that it's true — we're made of matter and all matter is born in stars. In giving her show such a title, artist Kristin Schatterfield-Rein seems to want us to contemplate this fact as we gaze at her galactic visions, which lie somewhere between abstract art and images from the Hubble Telescope.

PROVIDED

THEATER

'Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo'

Through Sept. 27
Adrienne Theater
2030 Sansom St.
$15-$20, 215-204-8414
www.temple.edu/theater
Temple University's theater department presents the Philadelphia premiere of this 2009 play by Rajiv Joseph, set in Baghdad during the early days of the Iraq War. An American solider finds himself haunted by the titular tiger, whom he shot, and the ghost of Uday Hussein, whose gold-plated gun he used.

MUSEUM

Footprints of Peace

Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Penn Museum
3260 South St.
$10, 215-898-4000
www.penn.museum
Celebrate International Peace Day with talks and performances by a variety of activists, professors, artists, poets and musicians, hosted by Philly's first poet laureate, Sonia Sanchez. The museum is also displaying the art and poetry of local students.

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Feria del Barrio

Sunday, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Fifth St. between Cambria Ave. and Lehigh Ave.
Free, 215-426-3311
www.ferriadelbarrio.org
Celebrated in the heart of the Central del Oro district, this is one of Philly's biggest Latino festivals, with food, music, dance and arts and crafts attracting hundreds each year. Performers include salsa singer Julio Cesar Sanabria, Edwin Colón Zayas, a master of the cuatro, and Wanda Rivera. MATTHEW DINARO

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Bring it inside

"Now that the summer's finished and people aren't spending quite as much time outdoors, they're going to bring things in, like moss and outdoor sorts of textures and colors ... once the weather turns cold," says Schiada. She recommends buying aged cedar wood or adding some succulents to your decor.

Dress your home

Decor. It's time to put away the picnic baskets and break out the cozy throw pillows.

We're ready to admit it: It's getting cooler and we're probably done with hot weather for a while. Luckily, that means it's time to start thinking about the season of comfy sweaters, pumpkin lattes and new TV. We talked to decor expert Stefanie Schiada, whose blog Brooklyn Limestone chronicles the renovation of her 100-year-old limestone home, about ways to make your home match your new autumnal mood and what design trends she thinks we'll see this fall.

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GETTY IMAGES

Ikea hackers, unite!

"I think upcycling or repurposing items is still really big," says Schiada. "People want to get dual-purpose items. So card catalogs or turning an Ikea hack into something bigger is always really popular and seems to be getting bigger and bigger."

THINKSTOCK

Keep it industrial

Thinking of going for some broader home renovation? Schiada says the raw look is here to say. "The industrial raw look is definitely sticking around. Exposed brick, wide-plank, scraped floors, that type of style. Sort of the loft-meets-personal-home look," explains Schiada.

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Cozy up

You were already planning on curling up under a warm blanket anyway, right? According to Schiada, that's the right way to go. "People are adding a lot of textiles, a lot of warmth and throws and pillows. A lot of tone-on-tone texture. I see a lot of gray and white in black rooms, but they look great because they have all these extra sort of chunky knit textures."

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One design trend Schiada sees sticking around? Animal prints. No, not the leopard kind, but rather prints with animals on them. "Every year, for the past three or four years, there's been like an animal of the moment," Schiada says. Her pick for this year is the jellyfish, but you may see other deep-sea creatures as well.

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Choose colors that set the mood

Schiada says she sees olive making a comeback. Be on the lookout for "a very rich olive tone that's not like your '80s olive, but sort of like a gray-brown olive color." But if you're nervous about going olive, "Black and white is always really popular. Particularly as it gets colder, people are shying from some of the warmer colors."

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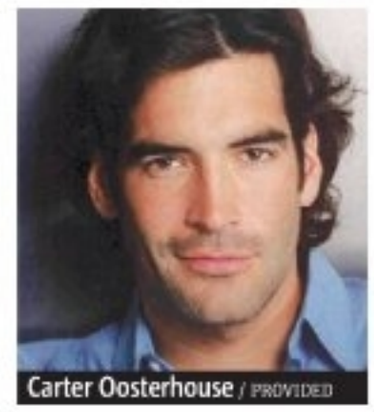
Waste less: Go eco-friendly in the bathroom

Flush. Scott Naturals Tube-Free wants to save the environment, one roll at a time.

Your recycling bin — and your kids' art projects — might start looking a bit different, now that toilet paper doesn't have to come with a cardboard tube inside. To cut down on trash, the Scott toilet paper company rolled out Scott Naturals Tube-Free.

HGTV star Carter Oosterhouse is lending his People magazine's "Sexiest Man on TV" face to help launch the product, and talk about other ways to bring the eco-friendly lifestyle into what he describes as "the most trafficked room in the home."

"People don't think about the bathroom — but it's a key area because of the products, water and energy used there," Oosterhouse says. "By following a few simple tips, you can greatly reduce waste."


Carter Oosterhouse / PROVIDED

In addition to your tube-free rolls, try Oosterhouse's other eco-friendly tips for the bathroom.

Quoted

"The great thing is that in many cases it's like preventive medicine. By making smart eco-friendly decisions up front, you can save time and money in the long run." Oosterhouse

Save water with every flush

1 Put a plastic bottle in your toilet tank by soaking off the label, filling the bottle with water, replacing the cap and plac-

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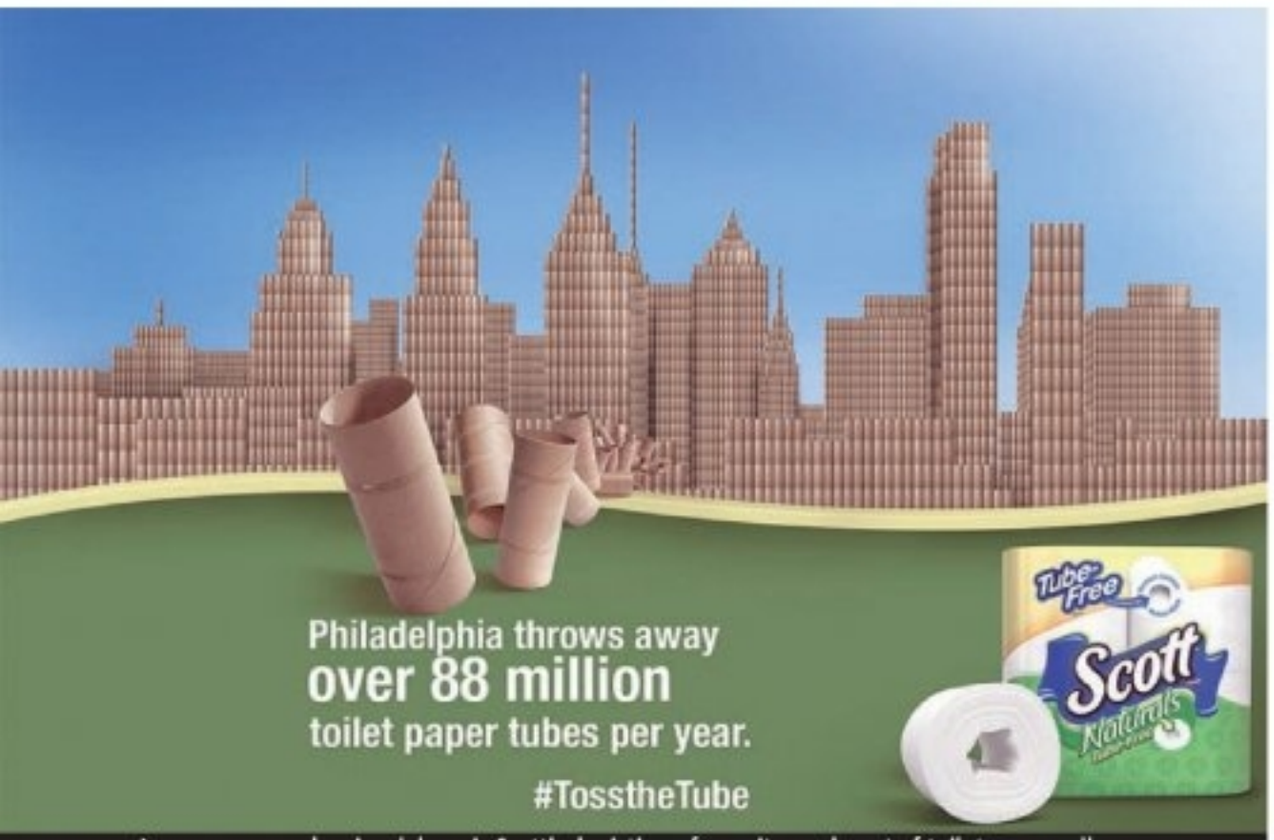

In case you need a visual, here is Scott's depiction of our city made out of toilet paper rolls. / PROVIDED

ing it in the tank. A small plastic juice bottle or laundry soap bottle works well. In five minutes, you will begin to save one or two gallons per flush!

By placing the bottle in the toilet tank, less water is needed to fill the tank and therefore less water is being flushed. Be careful that the bottle doesn't interfere with the flushing mechanism.

Install a tankless water heater

2 With a tankless water heater, you only heat the water that you use, which saves energy and money. Gas water heaters give off an average of 58 percent fewer carbon emissions than electric ones.

Pay attention to packaging

3 Use bathroom necessities with less packaging, like bar soaps, which are friendlier for the environment — and your budget. The carbon footprint of liquid soaps is about 25 percent larger than that of bar soaps. They also require more energy for packaging production and disposal.

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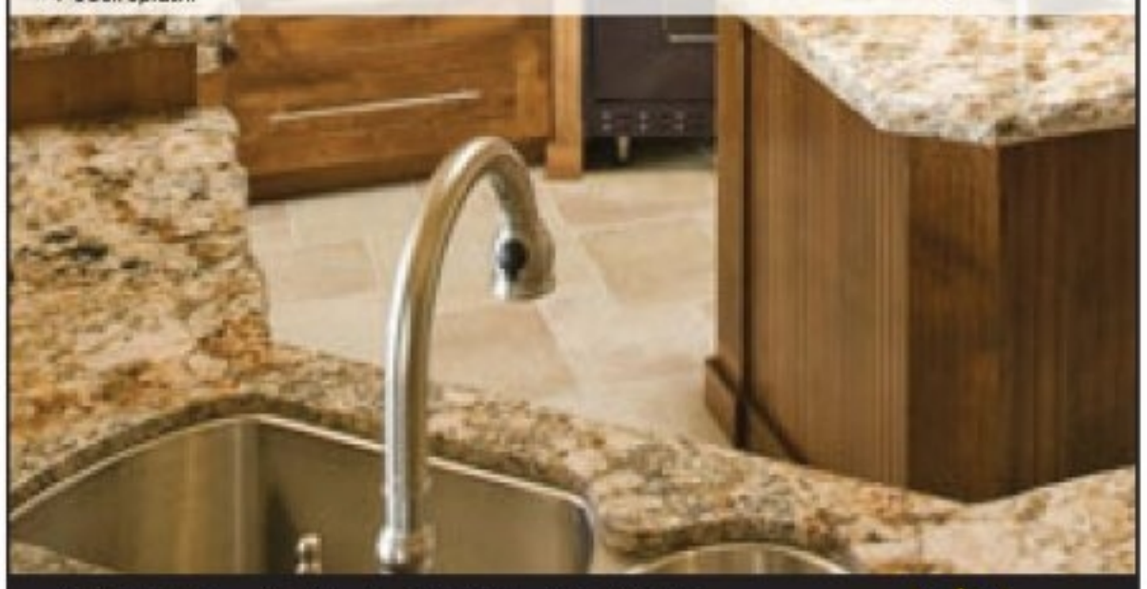

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♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Slow and steady will be your best approach. You will be frustrated if you take on too many projects. Nothing will be accomplished if you don't pay attention to detail.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. An unexpected change will result in an exciting venture. Find a way to incorporate the old and the new into your plans.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Take good care of financial matters. A joint venture will have an unfavorable outcome. Look in-depth look at records.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. A personal relationship will cause dissatisfaction. Once you are outside the workplace, you will have more time to do some soul-searching.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Social activities are highlighted. Show your romantic side. An escape from your routine will contribute to a happier life.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Your compassion will shine in dealings with those you care about. Feel confident to enable beneficial changes to take place.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You are always ahead of the crowd. Don't be too hard on people who can't keep up. Showing patience will result in appreciation.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Take an active role and see your commitments through to completion. A leadership position will be offered and will help get you where you want to go.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't be dissuaded if others don't see things your way. Keep on top of your professional responsibilities. Maintain your focus.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Avoid trouble. If you are too idle, you will end up stressing over personal problems that you cannot fix. Avoid emotional scenes.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You can show generosity without your wallet. Offer your time. Your financial situation will deteriorate if you are too free with cash.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Blame is not helpful

Re: 'Discourse on male victims distracts from Ray Rice issue' (Metro, Sept. 16) Knowing that men can be victims of abuse and that they are not taken seriously when they speak out is a valid point. Letter writers B. Mason and Scott Perry belittling, shaming and emotionally abusing letter writer Bryon Watson for saying so is not healing or helpful. As a recovering survivor of abuse, I know I can't control others. I was socialized to be the victim from an early age. I could blame others, or step up and take control of my own boundaries and change myself. This is what I choose to do. I hope both other abused men and abused women can find appropriate help to focus on healing themselves also. While anger may be legitimate, how it's processed is important and is key to my healing. Blame is not helpful for me. Also, none of us benefit when a person is tried in the media. Rules of evidence, challenging of witnesses and all the rules of court are necessary for justice to work. Remember this: Ray Rice is innocent until proven guilty, and if found guilty, is still only a sick person who might be doing very bad and even evil things. To deem someone bad or evil cannot help solve, fix or heal. Societal rage is not conducive to victims becoming survivors. LYLE ROY HULSHIZER, VIA EMAIL

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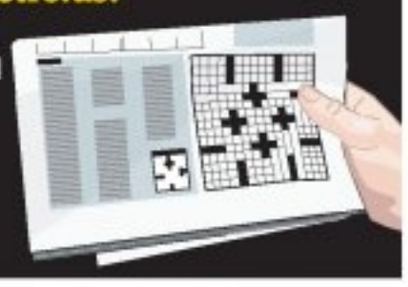

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Across
1 Brunch or lunch
5 Mets' former ballpark
9 Nerd's counterpart
13 Unveiled
15 Fifi's five
16 The chills
17 Ham, maybe
18 Karachi language
19 City near Zurich
20 Not outgoing
21 Archipelago dot
23 Victoria's consort
25 Give a high-five
26 — spoon (diner)
27 Airline employee
30 Be prone
31 Famous last words
32 "Whew!" preceder (2 wds.)
37 Pasternak woman
38 Nonearthling
40 Gambling stake
41 Worth it
43 Cake ingredient
44 Olduvai loc.
45 Gymnast or jockey
47 Em or Mame
50 Pelts
51 Lament
52 Dracula's hope
53 Snag
56 Gas or elec.
57 Psychic's intro (2 wds.)
59 Snivel
61 Insect pest
62 Duck or hue
63 1970s dance hall
64 Wine served warm
65 Length measure
66 University official

Down
1 CEO degrees
2 Per capita
3 Overdone
4 Sign before Virgo
5 Work with clay
6 Bring on board
7 Call it quits
8 Valentine's Day baby
9 "Star Wars" crime lord
10 Curved moldings
11 Pungent spice
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38 Rapport
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47 Insurance giant
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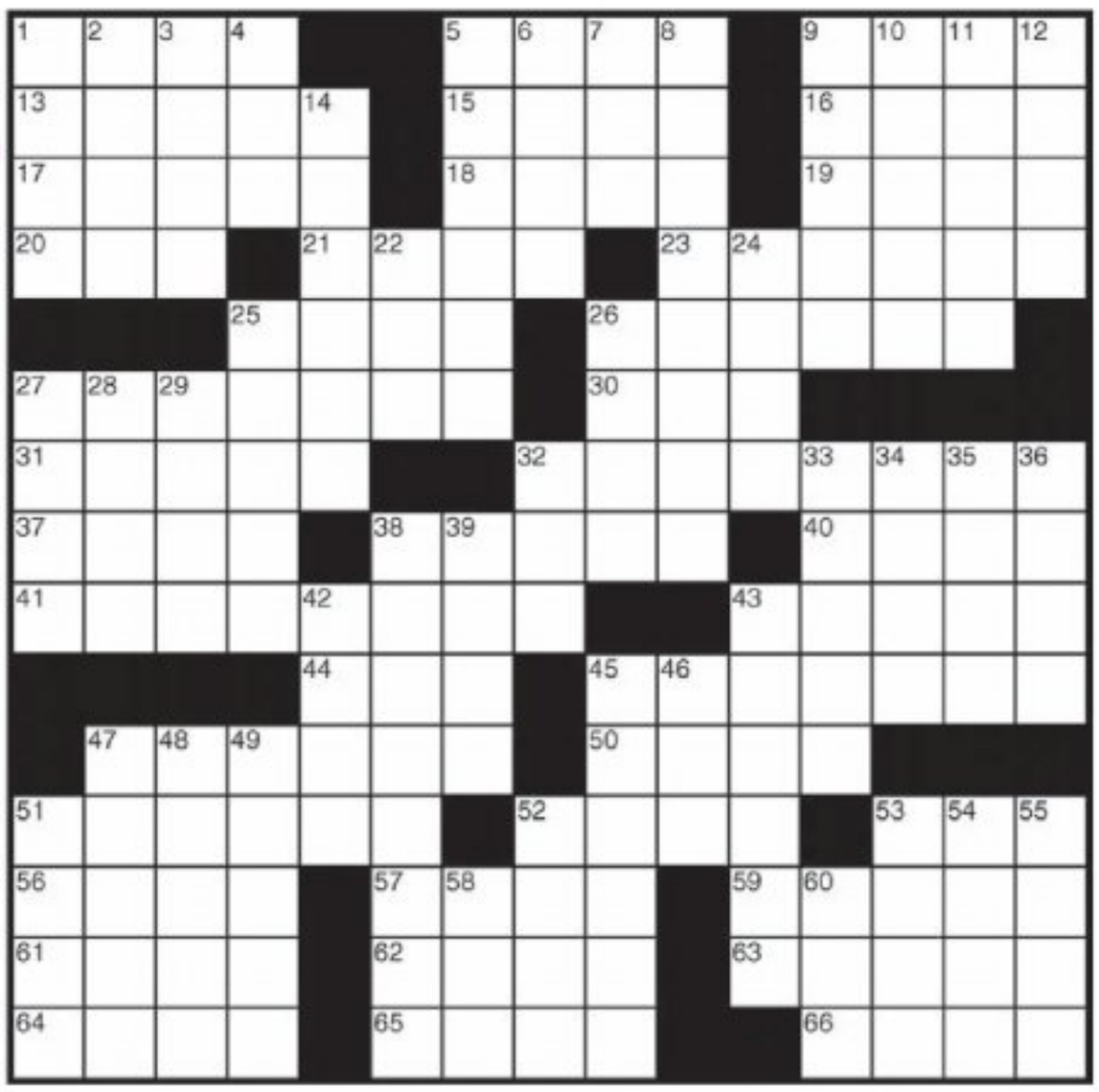

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Union barely miss first chance at glory

MLS. The Union dropped an OT thriller, missing out on the first local soccer hardware since 1966.

Disappointment, deflation and defeat were the three words to describe the scene at PPL Park on Tuesday night after the Seattle Sounders (17-7-3) came away with a 3-1 overtime win over the Union (9-9-10) in the U.S. Open Cup final.

Union players could only watch as the Sounders climbed on the winner's stage at midfield post-game and raised their fourth Lamar Hunt trophy, as the Union contemplated what could've been.

"I respect every team in the Eastern Conference, but [the Sounders] are different," said Union manager Jim Curtin. "Our guys know it too. That was a man's game, that was end-to-end and we went toe-to-toe with them. They're a special group."

It was a chance for the Union to firmly entrench themselves among the MLS's best teams, notching their first trophy in franchise history, but instead it ended in heartbreak.

They may have been wearing the Bethlehem Steel colors, who've won a record five Open Cup titles in the tournament's history, but the gesture could've served as a bad omen for a team trying to represent themselves on the field Tuesday night. This was the Union's moment, after all.

The last Philadelphia team to win the title was the Philadelphia Ukrainians in 1966 and now the city will have to wait a little longer. It's not the long wait that's upsetting, but rather the losing on home turf. The Union walked back to the locker room as their opponents splashed champagne on each other in jubilation. It's not something that's easy to take in. And it's up to Curtin to pick the team up and keep them focused.

"I've never been proud of anything in my life that ended in a loss, but this is the first time," said Curtin. "Finals are always one play games, they had a couple big blocks to bail their team out and we missed a couple good chances. I wouldn't say that one team was better tonight, I think it was an even game and somebody has to lose unfortunately."

One thing is for sure, the Union now know what it feels like to play on the big stage. Unfortunately they now know what it's like to lose on it, too. Now it's time to harness that disappointment and grow from it. There's another opportunity in November, this time for the MLS Cup.

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Heartbroken

"Nobody is going to remember who was the finalist. They are only going to remember that Seattle won. I'm extremely proud ... but I think I'm going to just toss this one away, remember the feeling and try to never let it happen again."

Sheanon Williams, Union defender

The Union narrowly fell short of shocking the powerhouse Sounders on Tuesday. / GETTY IMAGES

Pushing forward

Union has short turnaround

The Union have little time to sulk about Tuesday's loss to the Sounders. They're in the thick of the playoff hunt and host Houston (9-13-5) on Saturday.

"We have to put this one aside tonight and get ready for Houston," Pedro Ribeiro said. "It's not easy, but that's what we have to do."

The Dynamo are led by forward Will Bruin and midfielder Giles Barnes, who've combined for 18 of the team's 33 goals this season.

The Union are tied for fifth place in the Eastern Conference standings with Columbus.

"The good thing about since I've taken over [as manager] is that every game feels like a playoff game," said manager Jim Curtin. "We have no margin for error."

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3 SPORTS

Winston suspended

FSU's star QB will sit out half

After standing on a table at the Florida State University student union and shouting offensive sexual remarks, quarterback Jameis Winston was suspended for one half by the Seminoles. The nation's No.1-ranked team will host No. 22 Clemson on Saturday without the returning Heisman Trophy winner for the first 30 minutes.

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High hopes

Laughton plans to make Flyers' final roster

For Flyers forward Scott Laughton, rookie camp is one thing.

Training camp, which opens on Friday, is a whole different world for the 2012 first-round draft pick who is attempting to make the Flyers.

Laughton has played in five games with the Flyers. / GETTY IMAGES

"You are going with the big boys and it's time to go with those guys and try and show your stuff there," Laughton said. "You have to show you can make plays up there. It's definitely different from here."

Even still, Laughton doesn't plan to change his approach.

"I think it stays the same and you have to stay confident," said Laughton. "I think I have been confident — not overly confident — but I have tried to show what I can do. That is what I am going to try and do in main camp." ERIC GOLDSTEIN

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Riley Cooper and the rest of the Eagles' receivers have not been contributing like they did last season. / GETTY IMAGES

Eagles want to see more out of wide receivers

NFL. The Eagles have relied heavily on their running backs to anchor the passing game.

The Eagles offense has completed 21 passes to their two running backs, and just 27 to six wide receivers.

Those six receivers were targeted 58 times with less than half of quarterback Nick Foles' passes being successfully caught.

Veteran Riley Cooper has just five receptions for 37 yards and No. 1 wideout Jeremy Maclin has brought in just eight passes despite being targeted 22 times.

There is plenty of blame to share between Foles, drops by receivers and the opposing defense, but one way or another, the Eagles' receiving corps have to step things up.

"We targeted the receivers, and there are numerous reasons why we don't connect," Eagles offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur said. "But, hey, we're moving forward. I think we feel good about whoever we throw to."

Award time

Darren Sproles picked up his first honor as a member of the Eagles, taking NFC Offensive Player of the Week honors in Week 2.

- "I'll tell you what, he's done an outstanding job," offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur said. "Not to mention what he did with the ball when we threw him screens."

Even with the lack of production from the receivers, Foles is second in the NFL in passing yards with 653.

"We know when you put together a passing game, production comes in bunches," Shurmur said. "So we anticipate that everybody out there is going to make plays."

Thanks to LeSean McCoy and Darren Sproles, the Eagles are second in the league in yards after catch behind only the Bengals.

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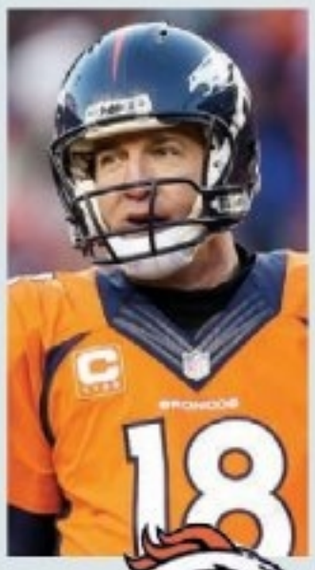
NFL power rankings | by Matt Burke

No. 1



Broncos (2-0)

Denver is a weak No. 1. The Broncos scored just three points in the second half Sunday at home against the mediocre Chiefs. Against a better team, they'd be 1-1 right now. Guessing that the Broncos and Seahawks will flip-flop positions here next week as there is a Super Bowl rematch in Seattle this Sunday.

No. 2

Seahawks (1-1)

There's no shame in losing to the Chargers. San Diego looks legit and Drew Brees is at the top of his game. But maybe, the Legion of Boom is just a tad overrated.

No. 3

Bengals (2-0)

The Bengals should head into their Week 4 bye with an unblemished record as they face lowly Tennessee on Sunday afternoon.

No. 4

Panthers (2-0)

Only two teams have allowed fewer points through their first two games than the stingy Bengals. One is the Panthers.

No. 5

Eagles (2-0)

We said last week they'd have to play a full 60 minutes to beat Andrew Luck and the Colts. Maybe they like living on the edge.

No. 6

Cardinals (2-0)

Arizona has a Week 4 bye, but this is probably as high as it'll be in the rankings for a while. Arizona faces a tough test against division foes the 49ers on Sunday.

No. 7

Chargers (1-1)

San Diego probably won't be able to count on tight end Antonio Gates catching three touchdowns week-in and week-out.

No. 8

Bills (2-0)

Who had Bills-Chargers as the marquee matchup of Week 3 before the season began? The Bills look like they have a Top 5 defense.

No. 9

Patriots (1-1)

Last week, we wanted the head of defensive coordinator Matt Patricia. This week, we'll give credit where credit is due.

No. 10

Packers (1-1)

They are lucky not to be 0-2. A 400-yard receiving day by Jordy Nelson could come later this season, but it wouldn't matter because of that horrid defense.

No. 11

Dolphins (1-1)

The Miami defense again did its job. It allowed just one touchdown to the Bills. But the Dolphins offense really needs to improve.

No. 12

Bears (1-1)

In the fourth, on the road, against a top-notch defense, Jay Cutler and the Bears put 21 points on the board. Again — 21 points!

No. 13

Ravens (1-1)

The tight end position is said to be dead, but the Ravens have two of the best in the league: Dennis Pitta and Owen Daniels.

No. 14

49ers (1-1)

Colin Kaepernick tossed three interceptions against the Bears and was sacked four times. We'll find out a ton about this team Sunday in Arizona.

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